Camp Wood Celebrates March 17th.

Mauites Register & Kick--High Trade have eighty serve of sees can grow-Winds -- General News And Shipping.

KAHULUI, Mant, March 21st, 1996. Twenty-four days have now passed without a case of plague, or even a suspicious sickness in Kahalui, The little community is congratulating Itself upon having passed the danger point, and is looking forward with impatience to the opening of the port and the removal of restrictions upon busi-

As has already been stated, a galvanized corrugated iron rat-proof fence has been erected around the entire town, and another around the rathroad premises proper. All warehouses have been sealed up with cement, and all the inhabitants of the town have been removed to a detention camp. It was generally supposed that this step was preliminary to a general rat crusade, but no movement in this direction has been commenced, although today is the of the people to camp.

Life in Camp.

The new camp, next to Camp Wood but upon the seaward side, is a collection of eight two-roomed cottages having kitchens attached. The buildings are quite comfortable affairs, built of Nor'west slabs with joints covered by

thorities are prepared to provide for their hasty flight, all very few have availed themselves of The protracted

playing, ample compensation is made the extreme, and several times it was for the day's slowness by the night's nip and tuck. However, well organiz-frivdlity. With a view to providing amusement for themselves, a platform gratulations were in order when the

On the night of the 17th of Ireland, the new floor was opened with a really enjoyable dance. Music was furnished by a quintette of boys and a Regina music box, and proved entirely satisfactory to the lovers of the "light fantastic." After the dance, refreshment was provided and the toiling of the curfew bell, or rather the dinner bell at the solemn hour of midnight warned the merrymakers that St. Patrick's day was over and that it was time to adjourn. Next Saturday night is being eagerly looked for by everybody, as a grand luan is announced. Already preparations are well under way, and from present indications a jolly time is assured.

Only one matter mars the content-

only one matter mars the contentment of those in camp, and that is the blissful uncertainty of things in general. The darkness in which everybody is kept as to future intentions of the authorities is beginning to the second of the authorities is beginning to the second of the secon of the authorities is beginning to pall have passed without any action other than the closing of gates at night in thus: present habitations, unless some effort Francisco and save the Honolulu to made to reduce the danger of a fresh outbreak by exterminating the rats. It would seem that if Kahulul is infected by rats having travelled over the soil and houses, it is equally as reasonable to assume that the site of the new

and from camp to their work twice a

A Washington light plant has been installed on the railroad wharf and the night gangs are working on the ships' and

Boiled linen is at a premium in Kahului, sweaters and negligee shirts are fashionable. Only one Jap laundrywoman in camp and she can't do starch goods—its cheaper to buy new ones. A hay wagon ride is being talked of at the camp.

The old pig pen and stables belonging to Sam Sing Co. and situated on the outskirts of the town in the direcon Monday by order of the author-

Some more burning off is talked of as soon as weather conditions will per-mit. Amongst those buildings doomed is a stable in rear of the Kahului store

and one or two small cottages.

DEPARTED:—Schr. Dora Bluam.
for San Francisco with sugar, 16
March; sch. Helen N. Kimball, for Bana, to load; bktn. Chehalis, for Astoria,

Antiope and Nuuanu both carry sugar

WAILUKU Maui, March 24th.— Bedford county, Pa. For sale by all The trade-winds have been blowing a druggists and dealers: Benson, Smith gale nearly all the week bringing show— & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

some coming streetly from Kabului Mr H A Staldwin of Hamshuapol-terispositing at Ollecta bloom after in recipus tilines in Hamsluia.

ing finely.

Recently neven or eight horses have sited at Pala plantation of what seems to be paralysis of the throat. They were mable to swallow any food.

Second Fire Destroys Fifteen Acres.

Spreckelsville Will Seek Safety in New Method of Planting. Kick About Mails.

SPRECKELSVILLE, March 28,-A second cane fire in eight days seems to verify the old adage that "Misfortunes sixth following the removal of the last never come singly." About fifteen acres were burned this time; but as they were rattoons only, it will be taken off in half a day's grinding, and the loss would be triffing, did not so much of the cane burnt last week stand in the

At first it was thought that a spark from the mill had started the blaze, but subsequent discoveries have changed this belief. It transpires that some battens, floors of tongue and grooved loafers from camp, who had determine surfaced lumber and roofed with cored to have a day off, had hidden themselves in the standing cane. People Every inhabitant was allowed to take who saw the fire start are unanimous in the declaration that it commenced at a point well inside the field, and it sonal effects as wanted, and the consequence is that all the temporary homes are made fairly comfortable. It is also worthy of note, that aithough the auwas evidently left by these men in

The protracted drought has made the the offer.

The new camp is generally dubbed "Camp Wood-be" by the community, and aithough life during the day is pretty slow, the amusement being would have gone up in smoke. The well confined to surf bathing or card struggle with the fire was exciting in the surface of the

has been built, made of tongue and grooved lumber and well planed and waxed for dancing.

On the night of the 17th of Ireland,

tween; but when they do come, upon the people, and some very caustic bring no mail, as the Lehua yesterday, it seems to be a needless aggravation of the fact that six rays out of the fifteen the situation. Already it is common ordering goods to reason for people People are asking why they were removed from their homes, which to all intents and purposes are clean as their present habitations. Which to all may as well order direct. I "Well if I order from Honolu-Ten days and not even a pointed a harges.

The Lehua is not the only steamer that has touched here without bringing mail. The Helene did the same last Sunday, and there have been others. If the Honolulu merchants don't care for camp, which is situated only about haif the trade of Maul going to 'Frisco, no a mile back of the town, is equally inless than three of the inhabitants of the old camp (Camp Wood) that a rat was actually seen in the kitchen of the camp, very much alice. camp, very much alive.

Railroad employees are carried to from Frisco, have been much structure. by the good condition in which every hing arrives, not having been trans shipped en route and knocked about by freight smashers on the inter-isl and boats, and it does not need much to prevent them ever resuming their pur chases in Honolulu.

The Late Col. Ashford.

Speaking of the late Col. V. V. Ashford the Call says: Mr. Ashford always maintained that he had been unjustly treated by the provincial govtion of wen 5, were destroyed by fire ernment. He admitted that he favored a restoration of the monarchy with trouble is the charter of a vessel.

Princess Kaiulani on the throne, as he We learn that Governor on Friday believed such a form of government would unite all elements in the isl-ands and command the respect of the foreign powers.

HOW TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS.

We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's empty, March 19.

The Bloemfontein is chartered to load sugar here for San Francisco and is expected from Honolulu daily. The ever any of my family or myself begin The ever any of my family or myself begin and are filling up fast.

VESSELS IN PORT:—Antiope, Nuu-Cough Remedy, and as a result we nev-ARRIVED:—March 17, schr. Mary Buhne, from Gray's Harbor, with lumber, 30 days out.

From Another Source.

WALLIEU March 24th—

Congn Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth.—D. S. Mearkle, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattle, Confered Merchant and Confered Merchant and Farmer, Mattle, Confered Merchant and Farmer, Mattle, Confered Merchant and Con

Hoisting German Flag March ist.

The Imperial Proclamation of Wilhelm -- Unique Speech by Matanfa. Items in Brief.

The following news is usion from the Samon Horold to March 17th

Thursday, the lat of March, well belong remonstered by the people of Samon as the day on which the Larper at German Flag was heread; the Germany commenced over the laboral of Upolu, Manono, Apsilina, and Sa

The first indication that anything out of the ordinary course was about to happen was at 8 a. m., when the ships in port ran up their bunting and almost every house and place of business in town displayed their National Flag.

At 9 o'clock a detachment of blue jackets was landed from S.M.S. "Cor moran" and formed in front of the German School. The procession the formed hended by the Band from th "Cormoran," the bluejackets, followed by the members of the Concordia Club with the children from the L. M. S., the Marist Sisters', Marist Brother, and the Weeleyan Schools, all dresses nicely and carrying banners, led by the Apla Brass Band in Kakhi uni forms-truly a pretty sight-marches to Mulinuu.

This was followed by the native from all parts of the Islands, who had come to witness the ceremony. We should say that fully 5,000 natives were present.

Governor Solf then read the follow ing Imperial proclamation:

We, Wilhelm, by the Grace of God German Emperor, King of Prussia etc., etc., hereby declare and make

known to all persons
The Governments of the United States or America and of Great Britain having renounced all their rights in the islands of the Samoan Group situsted West of the 171 degree Wes Longitude Greenwich; We hereby in the name and on be

half of the Empire place these Island under Our Imperial Protection and Rule. In Witness whereof We have here

unto set Our hand and the Imperial seal. Done at Hubertusstock Castle on the 17th day of February, 1900. (Signed) WILHELM.

COUNT VON BUELOW. After the reading of the proclama tion the Governor said:

By order of His Majesty the Emperor, I now declare these Islands to be German territory, and the German Flag which I now receive from the hands of the Imperial German Acting Consul, and which henceforth shall wave over the Islands as a token of German Sovereignty, I, assisted by the Commander of S. M. S. 'Cormoran now solemnly hoist.

At the close of the ceremonies Ma

taafa spoke as follows: I wish to declare my gladness and great thankfulness on this very day Thanks be to the God of heaven for his continual love to our Samoan Isiands. Great thanks to His Majesty the German Emperor in that he has declared the taking care of Samoa un-Steamers from Honolulu are getting to be like angel's visits, few and far be-made known and is now come to pass (that there is) a Chief (who is) Gov rnor of Samoa.

Thanks to the Sovereign Lady of Britain. And thanks to the President of America. For they have made and appointed this agreement which is appointed and which is known certainly

We obey and pay respect to the rule of His Majesty the German Emperor. I also speak of the great benefits to be derived by the Samoan children in the future with the grand schools we now have in Samoa. I am sorry of the dear departed ones who are not present to behold this glorious day.

Samoans, Tumua and Pule, naturally (one another); cease from variance I place (before you) the say-ing of the Holy Scripture, the root of my address "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." May the Kalser live. May the Governor live. May all Samoa be happy.

At the termination of the ceremony he detachment formed and marched passed saluting the Flag.

The News in Brief.

The corner stone of a New Wes levan Church to be built in Matafele has been laid. Permission to build the same by the Governor being one of his first acts.

We learn that the first case to be heard under the new Court laws is brought on by two prominent traders of different nationalities, and that the

morning paid a visit to the graves of the German sailors who were killed at the fight with the natives on the 18th of December eleven years ago, this was one of the first acts of the Governor after the flag went up. He placed two wreaths on the graves. Malietoai Tanumafili who was de

clared to be king of Samoa by Chief Justice Chambers, has asked for an education. His request was forwarded by Consul-General Osborn, now at Apla, to Secretary Hay, who has approved it and has suggested in a note to Germany and Great Britain that the three Powers pay the expenses of the young man while he attends school

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